

ROOSEVELT WINS BARNES CASE

THE WEATHER.
Local showers, probably a thundershower tonight; Sunday fair at cooler; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 4:17, sets 7:05.
Moon sets 12:36 a. m.
High tide 5 a. m., 5:30 p. m.
Temperature at 10 a. m., 69.
Maximum temperature till 10 a. m., 69 at 10 a. m.
Minimum temperature till 10 a. m., 52 at 2 a. m.
Average temperature till 10 a. m., 58.6.

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN
VOL. 12—No. 63. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1915. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 PM
IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

IN TRAIN WRECK

Kitchener Refuses to Resign as War Chief

TROOP TRAINS COLLIDE

CARLISLE, England, May 22.—Fifty British soldiers were killed and more than 300 injured, seventy of them seriously, today, when a troop train crashed head-on into a passenger train on the railway line between Carlisle and Newcastle.

The wrecked trains which collided at Gretna, caught fire after the collision and many of the injured were burned to death. Railroad officials admitted this afternoon that one hundred persons may have been killed.

The collision was due to a heavy fog. Twelve cars were smashed. The horror of the catastrophe was increased when the London express, unwarmed, through the carelessness, dashed into the debris.

EXPRESS CRASHES INTO DEBRIS.
Physicians and nurses were sent from Carlisle and Newcastle to care for the injured, who were taken by special trains to hospitals in both cities.

Thirty-five dead soldiers and civilian passengers were taken from the wreckage after three hours' work and seventy seriously injured were removed to hospitals. Several of the victims were burned to death when flames broke out, but the fire was finally extinguished and the rescue work continued.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the bodies of forty dead had been recovered and placed in rows along the railroad track.

Shortly thereafter fire broke out on the wreckage again and both trains were then burning fiercely. Victims still trapped beneath the wreckage shrieked for help, but the rescuers were compelled to abandon their work.

GREAT BRITAIN'S WORST WRECK.
This disaster is the most appalling in the history of British railways, said an official of the Caledonian railway, who arrived here on a special train an hour after the wreck occurred.

The collision occurred at the junction of the Caledonian, Glasgow and Great Western Railways. The engine and cars were piled up in a great heap, making it impossible for rescuers to plan beneath them for many hours, even if fire had not broken out.

The difficulties of the rescuers were made worse when the London express struck the wreckage.

When the fire broke out a second time it blazed up fiercely. The un-injured soldiers worked heroically to rescue their burning comrades but were driven back repeatedly by the flames. Some broke down and sobbed hysterically as they heard the pitiful pleas of the burning victims.

The rows of dead were covered by tarpaulins. So efforts to identify the victims were made while there was any chance of effecting rescue.

JURY FINDS DEADLOCK ON BARNES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 22.—Theodore Roosevelt today won the \$50,000 libel suit brought against him by William Barnes, the Albany County leader. The jury, after being out more than forty hours, came into court at 10 p. m.

"Steadfastness of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked Clerk J. Clark.

"We have," said Foreman Somers. "What is your verdict, Mr. Foreman?" asked Clark.

"We find for the defendant," said Somers.

The courtroom immediately was in a buzz of excitement regardless of the fact that Justice Andrews just before the jury came in had admonished the spectators that, regardless of the jury's verdict either for Barnes or Roosevelt, there should be no demonstrations.

JURY IS POLLED.
The jury was polled by request of Foreman Somers as on yesterday. Eleven of the men said they found for the defendant. When Clerk Clarke reached Edward Burns, the Syracuse spokesman, the spectators held their breath. Burns was the man who yesterday "spilled the beans" by declaring himself for Barnes after the Foreman Somers had said that the twelve men were agreed for the defendant, providing the court costs were split.

"I find for the defendant," said Burns.

Immediately the jurors exchanged glances and there was an audible sigh of relief from every person in the courtroom.

ROOSEVELT THANKS HANS.
The poll being completed, Justice Andrews accepted the verdict for Colonel Roosevelt and thanked the jurors for their service.

Colonel Roosevelt shook hands with John Somers, his chief counsel, and with the rest of his legal battery and the scores of Syracuse women and men who crowded to the rail. Barnes was taken to the court only by Henry Folke Wolf of William M. Barnes, his legal counsel.

When Colonel Roosevelt met the jurors in the ante room he shook hands all around, paying marked attention to the recalcitrant Edward Burns.

His store was robbed of \$15,000 worth of diamonds on March 21, 1914.

Robinson committed suicide at the Arden Street Jail during his trial. When he was arrested with Duffie the police in searching them found, in addition to jewelry, \$200 in cash.

Robinson and \$11 on Duffie. The wife of Robinson was appointed administrator of his estate. Put in a claim for the jewelry and money found on her husband. She loses.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ASQUITH STANDS BY WAR LORD

LONDON, May 22.—The Globe announced that Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, will enter the coalition cabinet. The post he will fill has not yet been decided.

By LAWRENCE ELSTON.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, May 22.—Lord Kitchener has refused to retire from the war secretariatry under fire. He has decided to fight his foes to the finish. His friends declared today that Kitchener had the full backing of Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Grey and Chancellor Lloyd George, the "powerful triumvirate" of the Cabinet, and that they had endorsed his intention of staying in office.

It was learned today that Kitchener's conference with the Premier yesterday was due to the organized newspapers' attacks launched against the War Secretary. The Premier told Kitchener that if he decided another post it would be given him, but he could retain the war portfolio and would be given the support of his colleagues.

Kitchener is reported to have replied that at no time had he even considered retiring unless the Premier desired him to do so.

Premier Asquith today continued conferences with various leaders over the makeup of the new "national Cabinet."

Indications that the crisis might result in the outbreak of a great political squabble are disappearing, and the final Cabinet details probably will be worked out harmoniously.

Report Austrian Premier Resigns
LONDON, May 22.—Telegraphing from Paris, the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent states that Baron Burián, Premier of Austria, has resigned. A similar report was received from Geneva last night.

FINANCIAL AUTHORITY SAYS AMERICA CAN STOP THE WAR
NEW YORK, May 22.—Vice-President May of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York, one of the best informed men on international finance in the United States, said today:

"We are virtually financing the war now, but the time is coming when we shall say to Europe, 'You owe us hundreds of millions, and we can't let you owe us any more.' Then she will have to stop buying here, because she will be short of cash and she can't get any more credits. When that happens the war will stop."

Submarine Sinks British Ship Off the Irish Coast
QUEENSTOWN, May 22.—The British sailing ship Glenhovel, a vessel of 1,968 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic ocean, sixteen miles off Beach Haven, Ireland, by a German submarine. The crew were landed today.

The Glenhovel was bound from Louisa, Calif., to Liverpool with a cargo of nitrate.

The twenty-seven members of her crew were warned and given time to take to the boats when the submarine began firing at the ship.

After thirty minutes had been expended the German commander concluded it took too long to sink the ship that way, and fired a torpedo.

The survivors, including the captain's daughter, rescued all eight in two open boats. The only vessel they encountered was a small schooner which gave them food and a compass.

CABINET IN SESSION WITH POWER TO ACT

ROME, May 22.—King Victor Emmanuel today signed the bill giving the Cabinet full power to act.

The Cabinet went into session immediately after it was announced that the King had signed the bill.

The bill was passed on Thursday by the Chamber of Deputies, and yesterday by the Senate. The King's signature was the last step.

Nothing now remains save a formal declaration of war. This may or may not be preceded by an ultimatum to Austria.

PROCLAMATION OF WAR DRAFTED
Lynn Woman Was Lusitania Victim

A cablegram from the "Glasgow Herald" at Liverpool, dated May 22, received by friends of William R. Finch of No. 54 Johnson street, Lynn, confirming the death of his wife Mrs. R. Finch on the Lusitania.

Mr. Finch is on his way to Liverpool on the liner Calcutta.

"The body of Mrs. R. Finch has been identified and buried here."

The proclamation of war, it is understood, has already been drafted. King Victor and the ministry collaborated in preparing the document. It was counter-signed by the monarch and the members of the cabinet.

The proclamation explains why Italy resorts to arms, and appeals to the patriotism of the nation to insure victory.

Two other proclamations, one addressed to the army and one to the navy have also been prepared for issuance simultaneously.

Coal Driver Killed by His Own Wagon
John Willard, driver for the Metropolitan Coal Company was killed by his own wagon at Roxbury Crossing. His wagon swerved in a car track and rolled him out of the seat. Two wheels passed over his head. He is thirty-five, married, and lived at No. 288 E. street, South Boston.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

A Good Used Automobile
In the course of infinite pleasure and comfort to its owner. It enables him to go further and further with speed and convenience. It brings home to him the picturesque spots which dot New England.

Nowadays not only the rich man has a car of his own, but also the man of moderate means. The man who has but little to invest in a machine and wants to get the most for his money, buys a used automobile.

Every day there are offered in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American worth while machines at reasonable prices. The owners have good reasons for selling, and the dealers who advertise are reliable. Glance over these pretty little advertisements in tomorrow's Sunday American. The time will be well spent.

If you have a car which you wish to dispose of, advertise it in the medium with the largest circulation.

Boston American 80 Summer St. 264 Washington St.

Today's Linups

REAR TODAY:
Hopper, J. F.
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Crippled Submarine E-2 Reaches Newport

NEWPORT, May 22.—The submarine E-2, in command of Lieutenant Hoot, arrived here in tow at the port ship Tulkaham today. The submarine has a broken crank shaft. She proceeded to the torpedo station for repairs.

Lusitania Bodies Due in New York
NEW YORK, May 22.—The first bodies of Lusitania victims and personal effects are expected here today on board the New York of the American line. On board will be the bodies of nine passengers and forty sailors.

German Submarines Will Give Warning
BERLIN, May 22.—A Berlin dispatch says the German government, before discussing the American ultimatum to the Lusitania, promised to repeat the American flag on ships.

It is believed here that they were badly damaged.

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ITALY'S FIGHTING STRENGTH

ARMY

"COALITION AND CHAOS."
We said on Wednesday that

Hearst's Magazine
Every contributor
a Star
15 cents At all News Stoms

In any case the future of this country depends very much indeed upon Lloyd George and Lord Kitchener working together. What is wanted is that the War Secretary, who has survived in

other big passenger vessels. It is not yet known that the White Star line service from Boston to Naples and Genoa will be affected.

FREE. Piragald's Hair Soap has been used for many years in orphanages & children's institutions in different parts of the world, doing away entirely with cutting children's hair off to keep their heads clean. **CAUTION:** Institutions are supplied free of any charge.

SUNDAY—Twenty-third day:
Breakfast, lunch and dinner in Pullman Dining Car.
ARRIVE BOSTON 7:00 p. m.

in this morning's papers. "On Friday, May 7, at sea, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, son of Alice Gwynne and the late Cornelius N., in the forty-eighth year of his age,"

War in source that Germany is about to call up 2,000,000 more men. Harlip official circles, he states, believe that an army of 500,000 will be sufficient as none with Italy.

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STORY OF GERMAN REPEAT AT YPRES

By JOHN C. FOSTER,
Special Correspondent International News

LONDON, May 22.—Furious attacks delivered over a period of three weeks by the Germans with heavy artillery and infantry in an effort to force the British from Ypres, Belgium, have ended in complete failure. The German offensive against the British lines, which began on May 10, was repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans. The British forces, which were reinforced by the French, held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. The German offensive was a desperate attempt to break through the British lines and reach the sea. The British forces, which were reinforced by the French, held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. The German offensive was a desperate attempt to break through the British lines and reach the sea.

GERMANS HELD FIRM.
The artillery action on both sides was repeated early on the 13th between the Ypres-St. Julien road and the Ypres-Menin road. On the extreme right, immediately south of the highway, our troops held firm in spite of everything. Further north, they were compelled to fall back in order to support the line. At the same time the Germans were launching strong infantry attacks against the British position north of the highway. The British forces, which were reinforced by the French, held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. The German offensive was a desperate attempt to break through the British lines and reach the sea.

TOOK MANY PRISONERS.
All the German infantry including those in the support line and the reserve trenches broke and fled, leaving behind them a large number of prisoners and a great deal of booty. The British forces, which were reinforced by the French, held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. The German offensive was a desperate attempt to break through the British lines and reach the sea.

OUR POSITION NEAR VERBONCK
was again subjected to tremendous artillery and machine gun fire during the night and our line was re-established, however, by the original trenches which were destroyed by shells. Throughout the battle the men were often lying for hours exposed to the murderous fire of the German artillery, but their courage and endurance were not shaken. The following case is a typical one.

"An officer who had been wounded in the thigh by a fragment of shell refused to be carried, but lay upon his back giving orders and directing operations while his batman carried him. When the batman was shot, the officer continued to give orders until he was shot. The following case is a typical one.

REMEMBERING THAT reported that around was thickly covered with German corpses, wounded and much German equipment. The German forces, which were reinforced by the French, held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. The German offensive was a desperate attempt to break through the British lines and reach the sea.

HEAVY SUFFERING OF LIFE.
"On a few occasions where our line trenches were evacuated, the enemy succeeded in occupying portions of our line, and our general position had to be changed. The German forces, which were reinforced by the French, held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. The German offensive was a desperate attempt to break through the British lines and reach the sea.

ON MAY 15 the first attack occurred in front of the British lines. The German forces, which were reinforced by the French, held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. The German offensive was a desperate attempt to break through the British lines and reach the sea.

HORLICK'S
The Original
Malted Milk
Unless you say HORLICK'S
you may get a Substitute.

Hurbers Bayar
The finest pictorial
fashion magazine
15 cents. At all News Stands

NEWS SAID AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

TOURNAI will be observed as a "memorial day" by all churches of Greater Boston. A notice has been sent to the ministers by the Rev. C. F. Johnson, D. D., of Jamaica Plain, the reminder of the day, to use their efforts to set at rest even though it be only for a day, all dissonant elements.

WE HAVE been so long talking over war and having so many feelings over it, that we have thought it well to have a day when we can all feel the feelings of others. Every pastor will refer to the day and to the necessity of encouraging good feelings all around.

NOTABLE CHURCHES from all over the United States will be in attendance at the exercises of Anniversary Week, which will begin Monday, May 22, at the annual meeting of Unitarian ministers in Channing Hall, with an address by the Rev. W. C. F. Johnson, D. D.

THE WOMEN of the church will hold their annual gathering in the afternoon at the First Church, North Street, when the general theme of the address will be "The Arm of Woman's Work." The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, D. D., of New York, will speak at the devotional service to follow.

THE MOST important meeting on Tuesday will be the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association in Trinity Temple, when President Torrey, C. W. Eliot, of Harvard University, will deliver the report of changing the name of Harvard University.

THE 20TH anniversary of the First Church, Commonwealth Avenue, will be observed in the week beginning with Sunday, June 8, when the pastor of the church, the Rev. A. K. de Blois, D. D., will give an address.

THE ADDRESS of the Rev. W. C. F. Johnson, D. D., of New York, will be given at the annual meeting of the Unitarian Association in Trinity Temple, when President Torrey, C. W. Eliot, of Harvard University, will deliver the report of changing the name of Harvard University.

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ROOSEVELT WINS BEL VERDICT

Continued from First Page.

BURNS and Foreman. Burns, in his usual off and on manner, welcomed the jury. "Gentlemen of the jury, I thank you. This is a typical American verdict. I am more gratified than I am able to express. I am especially gratified because the verdict came from a jury composed of men of practically all political parties."

"YOU gentlemen have imposed upon me an obligation which I will never forget, and you have performed a service which you never in all your lives will have cause to regret."

AFTER court adjourned, John M. Burns made a statement with Colonel Roosevelt's entire approval. "That is all I care to say of our victory," he said on this case," said Roosevelt.

JUST before the jury was called at 10:30 Wolf moved that a martial be ordered because of the public pollution of the jury yesterday.

"THE verdict of the jury now have been violated," said Wolf, "and we ask a mistrial."

"MOTION denied," said Justice Andrews, and the jury was called in. After Burns said "We find for the defendant," the twelve "Good men and true" were called.

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JESS WILLARD

Continued from First Page.

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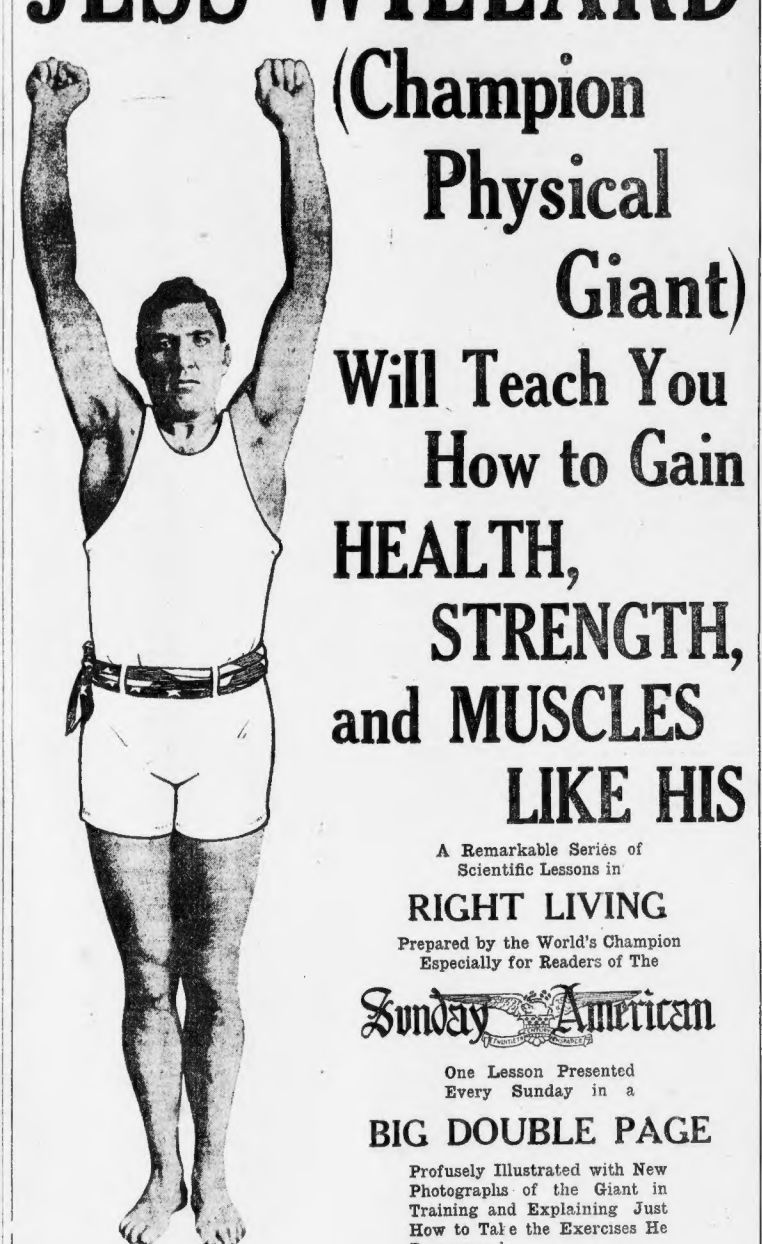
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Champion Physical Giant Will Teach You How to Gain Health, Strength, and Muscles Like His

A Remarkable Series of Scientific Lessons in
RIGHT LIVING
Prepared by the World's Champion Especially for Readers of The
Sunday American
One Lesson Presented Every Sunday in a
BIG DOUBLE PAGE
Profusely Illustrated with New Photographs of the Giant in Training and Explaining Just How to Take the Exercises He Recommends.

JESS WILLARD SHOWS
How To Add Ten Years to Your Life—
How To Avoid Ill Health and Doctors' Bills—
How to Grow Mentally, Morally and Physically—
EVERY SUNDAY IN THE
Sunday American
THE GREAT "WANT AD" DIRECTORY

Lynn Man Dies in Battle as His Wife Dreamed

"TAKEN our centre and right established themselves in the German second line, our aim amounting to a frontage of 500 yards and a depth of 200 yards.

"FOUR hours later another assault, carried out immediately after the first, caught the German army unawares. At this point our artillery carried the whole of the enemy's front line into confusion.

"DRESSING beyond the enemy's first line, we reached his second line, and in the direction of his third line, we reached his fourth line, including three officers, and destroyed four field guns and two machine guns. The Germans were taken completely by surprise.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

TO HOLDERS of Extended Three Year Six Per Cent. Secured Gold Notes Due June 1, 1915:

THE deposit of a majority of the above notes, including those held by the Gold Exchange, for the purpose of the agreement providing for an extension until June 1, 1915, having been assured, the company again calls attention to its circular of April 10, 1915, copies of which may be obtained from any of the dealers or from the company at its offices at New York and St. Louis.

THE company is now actively engaged in the preparation of a plan for the readjustment of the structure of the company, and it is requested that the holders of the above notes in cash, their agent at early date to submit this plan to the security holders for their action, provided the extension of the above notes is not effected. If the company is not able to effect the extension of the above notes, it is requested that the holders of the above notes be notified. No arrangements have been made for the payment of non-assenting notes.

Mme. Poincare Visits American Hospital
PARIS, May 20.—Mme. Poincare, wife of the President of France, arrived at the American Ambulance Hospital here, where she was treated by Dr. William D. Harris, wife of the American ambassador.

The American's Magazine^{and} Fiction Page

"THE GODDESS"

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS and CHARLES W. GODDARD

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

Copyright, 1915, by The Star Company.

"BUT you ought to have been happy."

He shook his head.

"If it could have gone with her, per-

haps."

"But in heaven she is blissful al-

ways."

"But I haven't been. When some-

one you love—dies!"

"There is no death."

"There are separations that seem

to us humans to last a mighty long

time, then," said Tommy.

Celestia sighed.

"But I'm happy with you," said

Tommy, "because I can almost imag-

ine that you are she—grown up.

I'm going to pretend that you are

she. That she is the angel they've

sent back to earth to make us all

better." And he smiled very tender-

ly upon her.

"But, Celestia," said Tommy: "if

you insist that this world is so un-

happy, tell me this: Why am I per-

fectly happy? I'm not good, I'm not

sensible. I've never done anything

noble or self-sacrificing. And yet be-

hold me; happy as the day is long."

"And I'm happy, too," said Cele-

stia, smilingly.

"You're happy," he said, "because

you feel perfectly sure that you are

"All these things make me happy,"

too," said Celestia, "but they couldn't

keep me happy for long."

"No?" said Tommy, somewhat cha-

grined. "If these things are enough,

why want more?"

"Why," said Celestia, "after a

while I'd get thinking about people

who haven't delightful companions,

and for whom the moon isn't shin-

ing, I couldn't rest this until I'd

gone to them and tried to make their

lives easier and their hearts stronger

and (there she laughed softly) their

heads fuller of sense."

"It would be the opposite with me,"

said Tommy; "the longer we stayed

here, the less I'd get thinking about

other people and the more I'd get

thinking about us. Every mortal

man, I suppose, has his conception

of heaven (he pulled luxuriously at

his pipe), and this is mine."

"But then, of course," said Cele-

stia, "you are wicked."

"It!" exclaimed Tommy. "I like

that!"

After awhile Celestia became

sleepy, and then she slipped her

hand into one of Tommy's, and

leaned against him and laid her head

on his shoulder. It was as if she

had been a little child. Tommy was

deeply moved and touched, and at

the same time the close physical

contact began to trouble him, to

frighten him. He spoke, and it

seemed as if with his voice he was

trying to lift a weight.

"You poor baby," he said, "you're

dead tired. It's bed time."

He rose, a little roughly, and

helped her to her feet.

When they reached the little but,

Tommy said:

THE GODDESS—the Serial Beautiful—writ-
ten by two famous authors and presented by the
Hearst newspapers in collaboration with the re-
nowned Vitagraph Players, under the direction of
Mr. Ralph Ince.

Miss Anita Stewart as the Goddess.

Mr. Earle Williams as Tommy Barclay.

Be sure to read the serial carefully and then
see it in the motion pictures.

"Now, you turn in there and make
yourself comfy. Good night."

"Good night," she said, and went
into the but.

Tommy stood looking at the fire.

He stood for quite a long time, in a
deep reverie. Celestia's voice

brought him out of it.

"Aren't you coming?" she said.

He turned and looked her in the
eyes. What was she? Was she the
most innocent and guileless creature

in the world, or was she something
quite different? Was he a chival-

rous young man in her eyes, or sim-
ply an idiot? His heart suddenly be-
gan to beat hard and fast.

And toward that theatrical, beau-
tiful and entrancing figure in the
door of the but, all silver in the
moonlight, he began to walk slowly.

In his hiding place, close at hand,
no word or motion had been lost on
Professor Stilliter. While with re-

luctance and antipathy, but strongly
resolved, he rose on one knee, cocked his Winchester and aimed at
the small of Tommy's back.

(WATCH FOR THE NEXT INSTALL-
MENT OF THIS THRILLING
SERIAL ON MONDAY.)



A striking picture of the beautiful Anita Stewart, the heroine in the thrilling serial, "The Goddess," now running on this page.

Zoe---The Story of a Great Love

Copyright, 1915, by The Star Company.

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Published by T. S. A. & Co. Ltd. by International

News.

By CORALIE STANTON and

HEATH HOSKEN

MR. LEVERIDGE was beside

himself with rage—whether

genuine, or simulated, the

artist could not at first determine.

His face was purple; his large eyes

glared with the uncontrolled anger

of a highly excitable man. Crawley

set himself at once to pour oil on the

troubled waters—a by means easy

task, as he very soon discovered.

"What do you propose, my friend?"

demanded the great art dealer, thump-

ing the table in front of him and la-

gering the artist's offer of refresh-

ment.

"Personally," remarked Crawley,

with extreme nonchalance, "I don't

propose offering any proposition. Why

should I?"

"Do you know what you've done?"

cried Leveridge.

It would have been futile to seek

refuge now in prevarication; Crawley

did not attempt it.

"Of course I know," he said.

"And you have no explanation to

offer."

"None," he answered, with a ring

of defiance.

"Excuse!"

Leveridge was obviously surprised

by Crawley's attitude. He had ex-

pected something different, and hence

Leveridge was always at a disad-

vantage when taken off his guard.

Perhaps it was because he so rarely

supplied that position.

"I haven't done anything, surely,"

retorted Crawley. "To which, my

object. You know perfectly well that,

if anything, I've greatly injured you."

"But how dare you?" Leveridge rose

in his wrath. "What right have you

to speak into my premises at night

and—and do this thing? You're no

better than a burglar, and for two pins I'd

have the police on you. What in the

name of thunder do you do to me?"

"A whim—a fancy," answered Craw-

ley coolly.

LEVERIDGE HITS A

SOFT SPOT IN CRAWLEY

"A whim—oh? A fancy? Humph!

I fancy a judge would want a bit

stronger defense than that, young

fellow. Do you mean seriously to

tell me that you expect me to believe

that you did this thing just for a

passing whim?"

Mr. Leveridge gave way to a fit of

boisterous laughter.

Crawley regarded him meditatively.

"Seriously, Mr. Leveridge," he said,

"do you mean to say that you con-

sider I have done any harm to the

cause?"

"Of course I do, you fool!" cried

Leveridge. "It isn't the same plea-

sure. And just you look here, my

young friend—the codfish eyes

of the great connoisseur you are, and

the old lion of cunning and craft

that Crawley knew so well as to

lead to his large face—I'm not fool, oh,

there's a pretty deep game some-

times, and I ain't the man to be

led."

The Best Models from Paris

Republished by Special Arrangement with HARPER'S BAZAR, the Oldest and Greatest Woman's Magazine



THOUGH Calist retains the long
straight lines in her evening
frocks, she adds fulness to her skirts
by a plaited underskirt similar to this
one of green plaited satin. The over-
dress of black satin is embroidered in
green and the upper part of the corsage
is of black satin.

ONE of the most surprising models
was a combination cape and coat
of mustard-colored velours de laine lined
with peacock blue satin veiled by chiffon
in the same tone. Camille Roger took
two small red roses into the dark blue
tulle bow of her hat.

IN fact, Calist even shows plaited skirts
of unmistakable fulness in several of
her most popular evening models. To be
sure the material is a silky tulle. In the
dinner frock she had added a bodice of
flet lace girdled in Grecian fashion by
bands of pearl and gold embroidery.

Believers in Signs

Some Foolish Things People Waste Time Over

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"WHAT IS the meaning of a
stamp placed upside down
on the left hand lower cor-
ner of an envelope?" writes J. W. K.
I should say it means that the
writer was a very silly person, guilty
of extremely bad taste. The stamp
language I do not know, and of my
lack of knowledge I am proud. Of
what possible use can it be to litter
one's mind with such nonsense as lan-
guages of stamps and flowers, and
all the silly subtleties for sending
messages that might far better be
conveyed in sane human fashion?

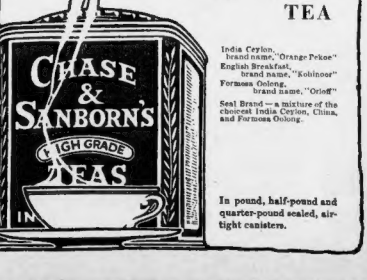
Every day I get numerous letters
legging me in all seriousness to ex-
plain the language of flowers, the
secret of what day of the week is
best for a marriage, the usefulness
of wearing one's hair and the sig-
nal code of stamps on letters and
numerous silly and useless minor au-
peritions.

The meaning of these questions is
that far too many of us have no se-
rious interests in life, no constructive
desire to do things, and stand or fall
by our own ability or merit. Too
many of us, if not actively supersti-
tious and foolish enough to interpret
chance occurrences as being on our
own lives, still imagine that by talis-
mans and charms and secret rites we
can get ahead a bit, in love or work.

The language of flowers is beauty.
The day of the week for a marriage
is the one you happen to select. Wear-
ing promotion in business if you waste
time due your work in admiring your
jewel. The little "accident" you do
not do may amuse you and are well
enough if you have a sense of the
drama when you had a sense of the
stage of the "burlesque, girlish" type.
But don't try to show any of these
nonsense mean anything—some peo-
ple will think you silly, and some
you waste in making codes and sig-
nals belongs to the more serious
business of finding out what work
and life and responsibility mean.

A Tea with a name behind it that guarantees its Quality

WHETHER your
favorite tea be
Formosa Oolong,
Orange Pekoe or
English Breakfast,
you are sure of a per-
fect cup if you use
Chase & Sanborn's
TEA



80 SUMMER STREET, or
254 WASHINGTON STREET

Fix the Streets NOW=== Fixing the Blame Can Wait

Summer is at our very threshold. The European vacationists are already examining timetables, prospectuses and advertisements to determine where they will spend the Summer, which they usually spend in Europe.

Boston wants its share and a little more than its share of these Summer visitors. But nothing can turn them away so quickly as dirty streets, full of holes and pitfalls, offensive to the eye, dangerous and uncomfortable.

It takes some time to repair or rebuild a street. Let us not delay an unnecessary moment in beginning the work of reconstruction. Let us not wait to fix the responsibility upon anybody. If Mayor Curley is at fault for this condition which has occurred in his administration, he can amply retrieve his error by prompt and vigorous action that will restore our streets to a condition which befits the self-respect of a great metropolis. If the Boston Elevated is in any way responsible for this condition, it ought to waste no time in contributing its share to the work of restoration.

DO IT NOW, MR. MAYOR. DO IT NOW, GENERAL RANCROFT OF THE ELEVATED. We shall have time enough to fix the responsibility later.

Dividends Must Be Earned as Well as Paid

The savings bank depositors, and the people of Massachusetts generally, owe something to Representatives Lomasney and McLaughlin of Boston, Sawyer of Ware, Flynn of Malden and Doherty of Fall River, who led the fight in the House of Representatives to protect the savings banks from the danger of risky railroad securities occasioned by the inadequate safeguard of the Boston & Maine reorganization bill.

In spite of the warning and experience of recent railroad history, the Railroad Committee reorganization bill failed to provide even the insufficient protection which the general law gave to the savings banks against unsafe railroad securities.

By the terms of the general law, the officers of the savings banks are not allowed to risk their depositors' money on the security of a railroad which has not earned four per cent. for five successive years preceding, on its entire capitalization. By the terms of the Boston & Maine reorganization bill, the savings banks are allowed to invest in the uncertain securities of this new corporation when it has paid four per cent. for only one year on only one-half its capitalization and indebtedness. No requirement was made that this dividend should be earned as well as paid. Of course, if the dividend is not earned, then the mere payment of the dividend is no test of the safety of the stock. Even the requirement of the general law that the dividend shall be paid for five successive years was not sufficient to prevent the New Haven and the Boston & Maine from paying dividends out of capital or borrowed money during that period and thus concealing from the public the real condition of those two roads.

Under the leadership of Messrs. Lomasney, McLaughlin, Sawyer, Flynn and Doherty, and with the assistance of Messrs. Warner of Taunton and Clapp of Norfolk on the Republican side, the pending Boston & Maine bill was so amended as to require that the dividends should be EARNED as well as paid. The New Haven and the Boston & Maine by paying dividends out of capital or borrowed money during that period and thus concealing from the public the real condition of those two roads.

The Power "to Keep Your Mouth Shut"

It Is Worth More Than Gold. Few of Us Have It

Tell this story to your son.

"A rich old man lost a pocketbook stuffed with money. Somebody had taken it from his overcoat pocket. He was upbraiding himself for leaving it there, madder at the unknown person who got the money. He was mad especially because he knew that it must have been taken by one of a half a dozen friends."

But he was as wise as he was mad, FOR HE KEPT HIS MOUTH SHUT.

He didn't tell his wife, he didn't tell his son, he didn't tell his friends, he didn't tell ANY human being that he had lost any money. He just kept quiet and waited.

Six months passed; a year passed; two years passed. And then this man found that it pays to keep your mouth shut.

The first day at the end of two years a friend came up to him and said, in a sympathetic tone, "Did you ever find that money you lost?"

"No," said the old man; "I didn't; but YOU stole it, and you will give it back to me."

Then the other tried to get indignant, but failed.

The old man said, "You are the only man on earth that knows anything about the money except myself, and you couldn't have known it if you had not stolen it. Pay it back." It was paid back.

That's all of the story, but it is a pretty important story. It proves that one of the most important things in the world is self-control. And one form of self-control is to avoid resembling a bottle of soda water with the cork out.

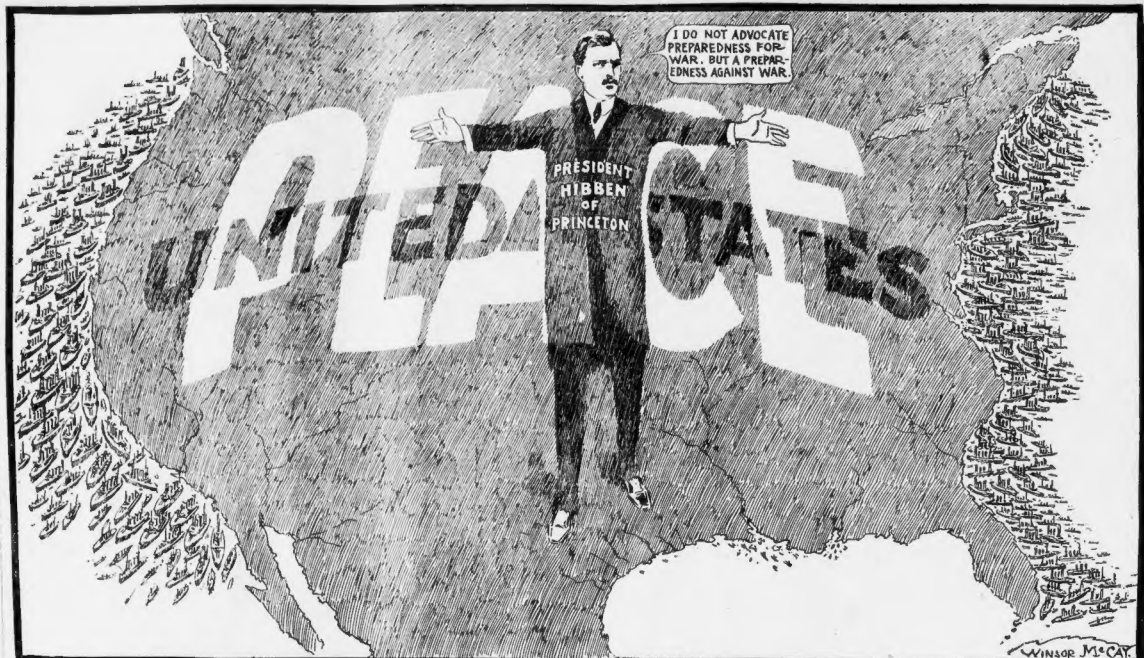
The power of silence is considerable.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

Plain Truths for Lake Mohonk Peace Delegates

Athens Had Her "Wooden Walls," but the United States Needs Armor-Clad Walls to Insure Her Safety

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.



"I do not advocate preparedness for war, but a preparedness against war—a preparedness which in the event of the catastrophe of war itself will prevent the enormous initial sacrifice of human lives which has characterized every war in which the United States has been engaged throughout our past history."—Dr. Hibben at Conference for International Arbitration at Lake Mohonk.

And You're to Be Married in June?

Keep Far Away from the Furniture Windows, Son, Until You Have Read Tomorrow's Sunday American. Somebody Has Been Taking an Inventory of Astonishing Husbands in These United States and Finds That There Are Quite Enough of Them. Be Warned. Be a Regular Fellow.

MANY astonishing husbands in these United States.

New Jersey reports the case of an astonishing husband who talked to his wife from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 2 in the afternoon, and who devoured the playful habit of waking her up at 4 in the morning, to write "duty lessons."

"It was Mr. Leach's habit," this wife testified, "to begin to talk to me during an evening and explain my faults, try to reform me, and he would talk for hours and hours at a time, and then, in order that I might not forget it, he would ask me to take out my note book and let it down; you see I did it there at 2 in the morning."

Mrs. Lucile Peck Carter of Philadelphia, who has just returned a divorcee from William E. a multi-millionaire, describes her former husband (she was married nearly, almost immediately, to George Brooks of Bryn Mawr) as amazingly "indifferent."

They were on the Titanic together, in the Spring of 1912. "When the vessel struck," Mrs. Carter told the Court, "my husband came to me and said: 'Get up and dress yourself and the children!'"

"I never saw him again until I was put aboard the Caribbea."

"He was leaning on the rail as we climbed up to the deck. All that he said was that he had had a jolly good breakfast, and that he never thought I would make it."

Then there is the Brooklyn husband, who was continually wishing his wife was dead, and for ever talking about the extensive funeral he would give her. This

gentleman has been ordered to pay alimony.

New York comes forward with the wealthy real estate operator whose custom it was to take his young wife of twenty-three over his knees whenever she was (in his opinion) naughty, and chastise her—with a slipper—as parents have long been accustomed to chastise naughty children.

And Boston?

Does Boston offer NO exhibit in the display of "Amazing Husbands?"

Indeed, yes. Boston submits the case of the husband who went to live with his wife and her "niece," and who is apparently happy with them.

The illustrated story of "Astonishing Husbands" will be one of the remarkable features of tomorrow's Sunday American. So much has been said, from time to time, about astonishing wives that the editor thought it high time to reverse the picture and collect, from recent court records and other sources, some extremely interesting tales of the lords of creation.

If you are thinking about getting married, in June, you must be sure to read these "Astonishing Husbands." You are not on any account to let these strange accounts of uncommon husbands keep you from your date at the altar, for the stories are offered for the sole purpose of indicating some of the things that husbands may probably avoid.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne writes in the Sunday American of a visit a day or two ago to the room in Folio Hall, at Harvard, which was his in the early 60's.

Now in many years do we recall a newspaper story that equals this Sunday American contribution by Mr. Hawthorne in grace and

charm, and New England heartiness.

Permit us to offer a paragraph or two, by way of example: "Such friends as these did what men might to fill for me the place of the father whom I so early lost. With that event, too, my Harvard memories are intimately entwined. On the 25th of May, 1864, I awoke to the consciousness that I was a full-fledged and initiated member of the D. K. E., having passed the perilous bridge the night before under the humane guidance of Marlborough of '65, later the famous surgeon, but then most renowned as how of the Harvard crew—the 'variety,' as it would now be termed."

"It was a lovely morning, and about half way toward noon I happened to be strolling with a companion down the street which skirts the Common on the east and south. After passing the church, we were met by a classmate whose serious look, as his eyes met mine, arrested my attention. I was so completely over my recent achievement that I was prompted to rally him on his grave demeanor. 'Cheer up, boy! the world is a good place, for all its shortcomings.' But he muttered, in a low voice, 'There is bad news for you, Hawthorne, and my thoughts leaped to dire possibilities. My mother?' He shook his head, and with an effort brought out, 'Your father?' I could say nothing. I seemed to think nothing, for a while, and with an effort came out, nine years older than was my father when he died. The whole air and the sunshine were the same, too."

What Mr. Hawthorne says of Cambridge—the new Cambridge

and the old—will delight every resident of the beautiful city across the Charles. "Julian Hawthorne at Harvard After Fifty Years" will also please every survivor, and every student, of that Boston of other days which was the "Athens of America."

And then there is something shocking.

Mrs. Francis Burkhardt, a well-known English writer, suggests polygamy to "relieve the surplus of women after the war."

What do you think of THAT? The beautiful Maharajah of Kapurthala, favorite wife of the Maharajah, now visiting in New York with her Indian lord and master, tells us frankly what SHE thinks about it.

"Polygamy," declares the Maharajah, "is more tragic than war!"

There is little sentiment in the United States against a larger Navy. Interest is increasing in the National Security League, among the active Massachusetts members of which are Governor Walsh and former Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer. The president of the league, St. James Menken, is the author of a page article in the Sunday American, entitled, "What We Need to Secure Peace and Safety."

The Rev. William Ashley Sunday preaches on "Girls and Mothers," taking for his text the words of the Prophet Ezekiel: "As is the mother, so is the daughter." Among characteristic observations of America's greatest living evangelist are these:

"I believe if the motherhood of this country was no better than the motherhood, God would dump the whole thing into hell and quickly stop it."

"It is an hard to pass off a girl that has been pawed over

by a different fellow six nights a week, with the lights turned down, as it is to fatten sheep on phosphoric acid."

The men of Boston have been bombarded the past few days with literature from the Massachusetts Association of Women Opposed to Equal Suffrage.

Which makes particularly timely a Sunday American full-page editorial ADDRESSED to the anti-suffrage women and NOT calculated to please them.

A Boston feature of interest is a half page of pictures of the girls who assisted on Friday evening at the musical fete in Almond Theatre in aid of the Parish of St. Alden, in Brookline. Among the patronesses were some of the women most conspicuous in Catholic society in the greater city.

Another half page of pictures reminds us that five thousand young women come to Boston every year to study music, painting, oratory and other arts. These photographs are of some of the most gifted and prettiest—pupils of the New England Conservatory of Music.

And news? In the Sunday American? From all over the world, down to the minutest of going to press!

To dwell in New England, and be without the Sunday American is to mark one's self "peculiar."

Don't be peculiar! Be alive! Have the Sunday American!

"Heart of the Sunset" is a story of the Texas frontier. It is the kind of fiction that appeals to "red-blooded" men and women.

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